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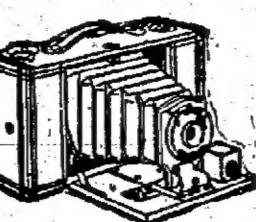
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HONGKONG, AUGUST 13TH, 1910. For three days this week the Chief Justice and a Jury have been engaged in the Supreme Court on the trial of an action brought to decide whether a certain Chinaman was at a given date a partner in Chinese firm lately carrying on business in the Colony, and the Jury, who returned a majority verdict, has once more drawn public attention to what in the rider to their verdict they describe as "the absolute necessity for the compulsory registration of all partnerships" in the Colony. This expression of opinion the Chief Justice promised to forward to the Government, but n view of the complexities of the question to prosecution and fine for its use should be which previous inquiries on the subject removed. have revealed there would seem to be little hope of any steps being taken to give effect to this demand unless it be strongly supported by the Chamber of Commerce and the general mercantile community, Chineseand European. It is nearly forty years since this question was first brought forward for consideration by the Government by petition presented by the Chinese com-A second representation was made them twelve years later. In 1891, three months' eld child. The coolie was charged ten years later, the Chamber of Commerce, when they were invited to express an opinion on a draft Bill to amend the Bankruptcy Ordinance, intimated to the Government that they were strongly of opinion the corpse had disappeared. Then he heard of that to render the proposed Ordinance more completely applicable to local requirements

it should be preceded or supplemented by a

Bill making compulsory the registration of individual members of Chinese firms trading in the Colony. It was mentioned in the same communication that at Singapore, where business is largely in the hands of Chinese, registration of partnerships in connection with the administration of the bankruptcy laws had been urgently recommended. The Government at Singapore did, in fact, make an attempt to deal with the problem, but the mercantile community was much divided on the subject, and the Bill was abandoned. Guided by these results in Singapore, the Hongkong Government made no attempt to give effect to the demands for registration which had been made in this Colony. In 1900 the question was re-opened by the Chamber of Commerce, following a case which had been heard in the Supreme Court, and the Government thereupon appointed a Committee consisting of His Honour Mr. Justice Wisz (chairman), the Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, the Hon. Mr. WEI YUK, the Hon. Mr. J. THURBURN, Mr. R. G. SHEWAN and Mr. LEUNG PUI CHI. This Committee, besides reading all the papers on the subject in the Government's possession, examined three European and three Chinese witnesses and came to the conclusion that it would inadvisable to introduce the suggested legislation whether penal or disabling. The general ground for this decision was that PRICE - - - \$57.00 it would be impracticable to give due effect to such legislation. Mr. Shewan, who presented a separate report, stated that did not see the impracticability registering partners, but he thought regis tration inadvisable on account of the trouble and expense involved by a Registry Office. He suggested that the object such registration might be obtained inducing Chinese firms to advertise the names of their partners and the changes in their constitution from time to time, as is done by foreign firms. Among the reason given in support of the decision of the Committee were the following :- (I.) That in consequence of the difference be tween English and Chinese law a to the liabilities of a partner in as insolvent firm the Chinese would not be inclined to register their true names, and that any such registration would therefore tend to fraud and litigation; (II.) the enormous expense that would be entailed owing to the difficulty of finding out who the partners in a Chinese firm are; (III.) that such legislation would tend to drive capital

fere with trade. It is only nine years

unless it can be shown that these

arguments no longer carry the weight

attached to them by the Committee

there is not much prospect, we fear, of

further attempt being made to deal with

The coxswains of four steam launches were at

the Magistracy yesterday fined \$30 each for

making fast to the s.s. Arratoon Apear while

Magistracy yesterday on a charge of arson in

connection with the fire which took place at

At the Magistracy yesterday the coxswain of

the launch Sybil, which is used by the health

officer of the port, was summoned for not having

a light exhibited at 4.30 on the morning of the

Yesterday rain fell heavily, converting the

dust of the streets into mud. Pedestrians in

Queen's Road in the afternoon were surprised

to see a water-cart, drawn by a couple of bullocks,

sprinkling water over the road, presumably to

An Ordinance to amend the Weights and

Measures Ordinance, 1886, is to be brought

before the Straits Legislative Council shortly

with the object of legalising the use of a Chinese

measure of length, termed a "chhek," which is

in general use among Chinese tailors and silk

merchants. The use of this measure, says the

objects and reasons attached to the bill, appears

to in no way tend to or facilitate fraud, and it

is thought proper that the existing liability

A. Malay policeman told a curious story in the

police court at Singapore the other day. He

was in Jalan Besar, when his attention was at-

tracted by the movements of a Chinese coolie.

The latter was carrying two baskets, in one of

which was a kerosine tin. When he saw the

policeman, the coolie threw the tin into the

street and bolted, and the policeman, thinking

that rather suspicious, bolted after him. He

caught him, came back, and picked up the tin,

which he found to contain the dead body of a

with depositing it. A municipal inspector,

however, wave evidence to the effect that he

saw the dead body at ten o'clock that morn-

ing, lying in the road, and went to report the

matter. Returning a little later he found that

the arrest! Defendant stoutly denied having

had anything to do with the body and he was

Yaumati at the beginning of this week.

5th inst. The hearing was adjourned.

she was under way. -

lay the dust.

ago that this inquiry was held, and

from the Colony and would seriously inter-

the writer of the above in to-day's issue, some trouble should have been taken to ascertain facts before condemning the system on which the Custom's tide gauges are erected. This on the principle of rendering unto Cresar, etc.

at night undoubtedly limits their value as direct aids to navigation-which, by the way, is only part of their use-but this might, to a certain extent, be overcome if the Customs could arrange for the keeper at the Tide Pole Light to show a small light, either red or green, from his but while the water on his gauge was over a certain height, say, four feet. While perhaps not being of much service to deep ocean vessels Two men appeared before Mr. Wood at the this would be a great convenience to the river steamers going up on dark mornings and wishing, if possible, to use the Front Reach.-Yours, sto.

> Mr. Thomas C. Platt, senator, who for many years was the Republican political "boss" of New York State, relates in the first part of his autobiography, published in "McClure's Magasine," how Mr. Roosevelt was made Vice-President-which led to the Presidential succession-by a pinch on his leg. Mr. Platt leads up to the incident by describing the negotiations at the Republican Nominating Convention at Philadelphia in 1900. Mr. Roosevelt was then Governor of New York State and desired to be renominated for the Governorship. Senator Platt tells how he informed Mr. Roosevelt that he could not have the renomination, which was intended for Mr. B. B. Odell, but that he must accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, on the ticket with Mr. McKinley, who was to be renominated for the Presidency.

Platt. "was in a state of rare excitement, even " I shall go to the New York caucus, and

refuse, and that if you are nominated by the convention you will run.' I added. "Well, Senator Platt, finally returned Roosevelt, reluctantly, 'I will pledge myself not

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated in the most emphatic terms his statement that he was not a candidate for the Vice-Roosevelt's self-constituted friends clustered about him and whispered andibly: 'Say you'll decline, if nominated, always sold in "pockets," and the vendors wil He ignored the solicitations and sat down. In other words a pinch may be said to have made Roosevelt President: for, had he executed the threat of declining, and had it been scoopted, he would never have reached White House,

The French Consul at Tientsin reports that the cinematograph has caught the Chinese taste

to such an extent that German and Japanese firms are making enormous sums in China with moving picture shows. The Chinese, he says, like war scenes best but not the Western idea of humour.

A little Indian girl was brought up at Singapore on a charge of vagrancy some time ago and signed a contract not to return to the Colony. A few days ago, however, she came back to get married and during the welding festivities was arrested on a breach of contract. week yesterday she appeared before Mr. Green, to answer the charge, resplendent in all her bridal garments, her husband accompanying her similarly attired, their flowing robes being plentifully besprinkled with red fluid and yellow turmelie, which is the Eastern substitute for week. confetti and rice. After hearing the evidence the magistrate bound the girl over for six months in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment if called upon.

The delegates from the chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast of the United States are due to arrive in the Orient by the Korea and preparations are being made for their enterssinment at Shanghai. So far as can be learned tays the Cablenews-American, the itinerary of this important party of tourists includes only Chinese and Japanese cities. The chief object of the promoter of the tour was to interest and instruct American business men on the Pacific coast in the possibilities of trade with Chins This purpose seems to have prevailed to such an extent that in Shanghai little or attention was paid to American and other forei n commercial bodies, but arrangements were made nearly altogether with the Chinese chamber of commerce there. Moreover that body seems to have taken the bit in its teeth and to be laying out its own scheme of entertainment without co-operation with the American Association or the European chamber of commerce of Shanghai. Manila's chief interest in this party of tourists lies in the fact that it is to leave this city out of its programme. This is a very regrettable misfortune for both the islands and the tourists. Composed as the party is of the representatives of the commercial organizations of the entire western coast of the United Ctates, the islands w ald have made a ten strike had they been able to draw these tour ists here. And the tourists would have struck it rich had the promoters of the tour been gifted with enough vision to

have included the islands in the itinerary. They would have found here the very thing they are to seek with doubtful success in China,

COBRESPONDENCE. SUGGESTED AIDS TO NAVIGATION IN CANTON RIVER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

Hougkong, 11th August, 1910. SIR,-While not wishing to question the general knowledge of his subject possessed by

That there is no means of reading the gauges

HOW MR. ROOSEVELT BECAME PRESIDENT.

"The Governor" (Mr. Roosevelt), writes Mr?

tell the delegates that I shall, if nominated for Vice-President, aris) in the convention and point to a crushing defeat of the Republican decline. I can serve you, Senator Platt, far Party. This is the conclusion reached by better as Governor than as Vice-President, said Roosevelt pugnacionaly. " Now, I want your promise that if you are

endorsed by the New York caucus, you will not

to decline formally the New York cancus endorsement. But I shall certainly urge the caucus to name another.' he added. " And remember that I shall pinch you if I see any signs of your getting up and declining." put in my son Frank.

"The New York caucus session was a long

ELEGRAMS. WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

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FOREIGN VISITORS AT KARUIZAWA,

Toxro, August 12th. The country is suffering severely from the continuous rains of the past

The running of trains on some

railways is temporarily suspended. The northern part of Tokyo and much of the surrounding country is flooded, and the damage to property and loss of life is unprecedented.

Reports from the summer resort at Karuizawa, where 800 foreigners are staying, state that most terrible weather he been experienced, and that private nouses and hotels have been washed away.

One report describes the foreign guests at the Mikasa Hotel as sceking refuge in the hills at midnight.

BEUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE CHINESE POLICE SYSTEM.

London, August 12th.

Lien Chai, one of the chief Chinese police officials, is now in London studying the police administration with a view to remodelling the Chinese police system on English

THE CHINESE IN TIBET.

London, August 12th. From Simla it is reported that the

situation in Tibet is improving. military activity of the Chinese decreasing, and it is now believed doubtful that the British troops will cross the frontier.

THE NEW YORK OUTRAGE.

London, August 12th.

Mayor Gaynor is progressing most favourably.

His assailant was an employee of the municipality dismissed for various misdemeanours.

GERMAN SHIPBUILDING DISLOCATED.

London, August 12th. The shipbuilding strike at Hamburg for shorter hours and higher wages has developed great proportions owing to the lockouts at Stettin, Bramerhaven and elsewhere.

It is expected that the strike wi last several weeks.

The progress of fifteen warships

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMEDICAN." AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

PORECASTS FOR NOVEMBER WASHINGTON, August 8th.

The campaign for the Congressional and State elections is proceeding in every part of the United States. Indications at present the independent Press. It is founded on "straw" vote of the various States. The opinion is strengthened by the apparent confidence and lack of confidence of the leaders of the two parties in different sec tions of the country.

TIBETAN TRICKSTERS.

Fraud nestles even on the "roof of the world." In other words, the unsophisticated Tibetan does a little cheating on his own account. He is almost the sole purveyor of musk. It is sold at something like a dozen times its weight in silver, so one would think the scent would be nure. But this is far from the case. It Governor. My son pinched Roosevelt in the not allow any examination by the buyer other leg and said: 'Remember your contract with than touch. But by this means he is unable to Sheung Heung and Liu Pok are all very good; the senator, Governor.' Roosevelt kept faith. determine upon the purity, and it frequently happens that the vendor has adulterated his merchandise with amiden, peas, beans, potatoes, mixed with blood, the yolk of eggs, pounded in a mortar until it resembles musk.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

For some unexplained resson, pigeous here de not possess the status of their Western brethrer that is, local sportsmen rarely or ever try for pigeon "bag," although, in the writer's opinion, a string of dead "scale-backs" is not to be despised either as regards quantity or quality I am inclined to think, however, that this contempt for the humble pigeon obtains more from a general ignorance of their excellent table qualities, rather than from a natural dislike of the birds. Also, the fact of the birds-when in flight-making extremely difficult shooting may have something to do with their unpopularity. A "scale-back," when driven, undoubtedly requires one to have a quick, true oye, else one empty cases will scarcely tally with the birds obtained.

In the winter season, from the end of October to the end of March, we have three species of pigeon, of which only one is indigenous, i.e., the ordinary wood dove. The other two-the "scale-back" and blue rock-often confounded -are migratory. With the wood dove everyone is familiar, and nowhere are they seen greater numbers than around the upper levels of Victoria-especially in the Public Gardens. Their flesh is much darker than of the "scale-back" or "blue rock," is certainly inferior in an epicurean sense. They are easier to shoot and kill either of the other named species, but they prefer hiding in leafy trees and bushes to indulging in lengthy flights. The best way to get them is for several guns to surround their habitat, sending in some Chinese with a packet of crackers to startle and keep them moving. At the villages of Tsoi Uk Wai and Lung Tsun Hū on the Chinese side of the Sham Chūn River, I once saw over 100 doves obtained in this manner by three gune in the course of about

two hours. The so-called "blue rock" pigeou-often confounded with the "scale-back "-is a smallsized pigeon with a slaty-blue plumage, having a dark ring round the neck edged with white. They have a small head and slender neck, with tapering wings and tail, and their progress through the air is swallow-like in swiftness. They are found only in wild and solitary places -on rocky, tree clad slopes, etc.-and never in large numbers. Their flesh, in colour, resembles that of the doves, but is better flavoured. The hills around Lung Ku Tan and Castle Peak, the Tai Lam Ching valley. the upper ends of the Pat Henng and Lam Tsun valleys, and the Shataukok valley comprises the best "blue rock" country, although they are to be found elsewhere along the eastern coast. They are nowhere in such numbers, however, as to warranta day's sport being wasted on them, and they should be included in a

mixed " bag."

When we speak of the "scale-back," however we speak of sport in the true sense. "scale-back" is the prince of pigeons, difficult enough to satisfy the most ardent sportsman. They are always found in large flocks, and they are almost like rooks in their yearly persistence of frequenting the same locality. They are by far the largest of our pigeons. Their plumage is heavy and No. shot is necessary to kill. Their breasts are a delicate pinky-red colour, and the feathers of the back are a blue-grey tinged with pink, scale patterned like the scales of a large fish. Their favourite roosts are in tall, leafless trees, or in pear orchards-also leafless in winter. Their feeding time is early morning late afternoon, and here I might remark that they are possessed of enormous appetites. They love to feed in fields where peanuts have recently been raised, and where they find plenty of nuts overlooked in the gathering. Out of curiosity I once counted the peanuts in the crop of a dead "scale-back," and found 78 nutsmany of them unshelled-besides sundry berries, etc. Their flesh is whiter and better flavoured than either that of the dove or "blue-rock," and their breasts are large and firm fleshed. I have never weighed any of them, but the largest of them are scarcely inferior in size to a partridge hen. They are wary birds, and not easily approach. ed. When startled, they generally fly from village to village, always settling in trees, and always returning to their original roost, For this reason several guns along the line of flight and strong on the wing, and one has to be an expert to hit them; also, they take a lot of punishment and die hard. I consider them the most difficult to shoot of all the land birds here, and r am sure many with experience will agree

I will now name the localities where "scalebacks" are, and always are, year in, year out, without variation. Starting at Castle Peak a few will be found behind Wong Ka W towards the temple on the hill. The next place | moderately to slightly over China and at the is among the tall cotton woods behind Lam Ti village, and farther up by Nai Wai and the village opposite. The villages of Nam She Wat, Mong Tsing and Tai Tsing are all good for "scale-back"-also behind Kin Tau, Ping Shan. In the Shap Pat Heung, the villages of Shan Ha, Mük Kiu Tau and Wong Nai Tan give good sport-especially the latter. A few In the Pat Heung valley they are found

will also be found behind the Un Long villages. behind the Kam Tin Villages, and between there and the village of Ha Tsia. Going towards San Tin they are found behind the villages of Mai Po and Shek Kin Tau, and behind the villages of San Tin itself. In the Han Youk and Shoung Shui districts, the villages of Ku Tong, Hang Tau, Tung Kung Ling, Kam Tsin, Ho including the tree-lined stream between In Kong and Ho Heung. There is a tree clump between Shoung Shui village and Lungkwat Tau where they yearly congregate, also behind the village of

Fan Ling Lau, Proceeding down the Lung Kwat Tau valley they are found behind the village of Siu Hang, in the isolated clump behind Kwan Ti village, and along the tree-lined stream in the Hok Tau or Hok Sau Valley. Farther down they are found behind the village of Man-Uk Pin and near the village of Ma Chenk Ling. Shatankok.

In the Luk Yeak district they are found behind the village of Ping Tsis, the village of Tsung Un Ha, and also the villages of Lo Fong and Mah Fu on the border line. Just over the border they are numerous around the villages of Wong Pui Ling, Tsoi Uk Wai, Lung Tsun Ha and Sha Tao.

In conclusion I may add, with reference to the ordinary wood dove, that they are to be found at each and every village having trees around or near it, whilst "scale-backs" are to be found only at the villages named. Finally, when going pigeon shooting a good working retriever will be found very useful.

SPORTSMAN.

CHINESE IN THE STRAITS.

The annual report of Mr. C. J. Saunders, ecretary for Chinese Affairs in the Straits Settlements, has been published and shows that the total number of immigrants from China in 1909 was 151,752, the lowest number for the last 10 years, and 1,700 below the figure for 1908 .- a decrease of 1.1 per cent. The decrease in 1908 was attributed to the imposition of 14 and 10 days' quarantine during the second and third quarters of the year. The continued decrease in 1909, he says, can only be attributed to trade

depression on this side and to good harvest in The arrivals in Penang numbered 43,353, a decrease of 8.6 per cent. below the number in The number of unpaid passengers, i.e., of persons who obtain free passages to the Colony in consideration of entering into contracts for service on arrival in the Colony, was 13,379, a further decrease of 225 or 1.9 per cent. The proportion of unpaid passengers to total number of adult male immigrants remained the same as in 1908. Of these unpaid passengers 11,627 signed contracts; 971 were redeemed by relatives and friends; 239 were returned to China; 24 were dismissed in Singapore; 220 absconded on landing or from depots, and nine died. There were 271 immigrants remaining in depots on the 31st December, 1909. The arrangement with the Hongkong Government, by which no arriv. al from there is recognized here as an unpaid passenger unless he has previously acknowledged his indebtedness before the Registrar-General, Hongkong, has continued to work with good results.

The chief classes of labour for which contracts were signed were :- Miners 7,601, agricultural labourers 5,820, general unakilled labour 1,320, sawyers, timber and firewood cutters 610, mechanics and artisans 243, domestic and shop coolies 123, sailors, fishermen, etc., 239, and miscellaneous 115, a total of 16,071.

AFTER TEN YEARS

Oh, there you are! and don't look a day older than you did ten years ago, and I'm so yellow and wrinkled. It's that dreadful climate. Oh no, don't give those papers to the porter; I want to send them off by next mailthey will be read, every word, even the advertise.~ ments. Isn't there a deafening noise here. I an hardly hear what you say.

"Yes, it was a horrible voyage nearly all the passengers were most uninteresting. What's that? A taxicab, did you say? I've never seen one before. Do let's get one; it will be much quicker than a stupid old 'machine.' What is he doing? Is that just the way they start off? I thought there was going to be an explosion. Do tell him not go so fast. I'm sorry I pinched your arm so hard, but I did think he was going to run over that girl with the basket.

"Do they still have those errand-girls here? I had forgotten. How miserably stunted they look, poor children. The natives would think it shocking in our district—you are barbarians here after all, aren't you: to allow such things and never think of the poor next generation. "What did you say ? Oh! couldn't listen-I was watching that poor lady: She is going to fall, isn't she? How hard she finds it to walk. Is she lame? Why! she is tied in below the knees! Whatever is she? Is it the uniform of a suffragette or what? Oh, well! I suppose it seems funny to you, but how could I know it was the fashion? We don't see anything fashionable up-country, and the ship was in quarantine at all the ports on the way home. "There's the University; Why? Did I shout? The chauffour turned round and looked at me. Well, you would want to shout or do something if you hadn't seen it for years. It just looks as splendid as ever, doesn't it?

How fearfully crowded the streets are! Ishall never dare to cross the road. When I go shopping I shall have to walk along the side I start on until I come to the kind of shop I want. What dears the policemen are, aren't they? They give you such a safe feeling. Oh! oh! he goes too quickly round the corners. We shall be killed before we get there. Which is No. in the tree clumps is advisable. They are very | 33? Twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty. O-oh! there's mother at the door-do make him go quicker. N-n-no, I'm n-n-not c-crying-only happy."-Glasgow Herald.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

On the 12th at 12.10 p.m. The barometer stations around the China Sea.

A depression which appears to have developed over the Lower Yangtze valley, has moved into the Eastern Sea.

The depression lying off the S.E. coast of Japan yesterday is moving away over the Pressure is still high over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan, and also over the S. part of the

Moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh S.W. to S. winds along the S. coast of China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 2.40 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor to-day is as follows :-(8. W. and 8.

winds, fresh Hongkong & Neighbourhood squally, thunder storms.

Variable winds. moderate. South coast of China between

Same as No. 1. Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Hainan ...] SUPREME COURT. Friday, August 12th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

ANOTHER JURY WANTED. The case was mentioned in which Donald Harvey claimed from the Robinson Piano Company the sum of \$600, the claim being for the return of a bag of tuning instruments or their value, and the sum of \$600, damages for

detaining same. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro appeared on behalf of Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon, the solicitor for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. Paget Hett (of Mossrs. Brutton & Hett) represented the defendants.

Mr. Hett-I would ask your Lordship to make an order for pleadings.

Mr. Almada-And an order for a jury. His Lordship-You want a jury?

Mr. Hett-I don't know. I've had no notice

of this application for a jury. His Lordship-Is it a case in which you are entitled to a jury?

Mr. Almada - Yes. It is a case for damages for detention of certain articles belonging to the plaintiff.

Mr. Hett-This application for a jury has just been sprung on me.

His Lordship informed Mr. Almada that he might renew his application when pleadings were filed.

CLAIM FOR MEALS AND PROVISIONS, BUPPLIED.

Action was brought by the San Fuk Cheung firm against Lam Tang Cham to recover \$93.10, being balance due from the defendant to the plaintiff for meals and provisions sold and supplied and money paid by the plaintiff at the request of the defendant between the 2nd April. 1908, and the 27th June, 1908.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada a Castro (of Messrs. d'Almada & Smith) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring Barlow & Morrell) for the defendant.

Mr. Goldring informed his Lordship that the question in the case was whether or not the date was statute barred. Obviously, on the face of the writ it was. Mr. Almada had since furnished the speaker with a document which he alleged was an acknowledgement that the claim was within the statute.

Mr. Almada -- I say it is not statute barred. Mr. Goldring On the face of the writ it is, and the onus is on my friend to show that it is

Mr. Almada-I will prove to your Lordship that it is not. The claim is for goods sold and delivered on 2nd April and 30th June, 1908. Mr. Goldring-My point is that the Chinese

date on the writ is right, and the English date is Mr. Almada said the account was delivered as

far back as January 4th, 1908.

His Lordship-Are the dates on the writ right

Mr. Goldring-No. His Lordship remarked that the particulars

in the writ gave the date as June 30th, 1907. Mr. Almada said his client sold the goods in that year.

His Lordship-On the face of this writ the claim is statute barred.

Mr. Almada - I will prove to your Lordship that the defendant admitted the debt. It is question of accounts.

His Lordship-When did he admit it?

Mr. Almada-On July 18th, 1910. Mr. Goldring The question is whether the documents on which my friend rolles takes the

date out of the statute. Mr. Almada-I submit it was taken out of the statute by the admission of the defendant. After hearing the evidence his Lordship nonsuited the plaintiff with costs

BOY SCOUTS FOR INDIA.

In the course of a leading article on this subject the Englishman (Calcutta) says :-It must have struck many that such an or-_ ganisation, if introduced into India, would be productive of the greatest good. Of course at the outset there would be the great difficulty caused by matters of class and caste. This at first, could only be overcome by entirely separate organisations. But so far as the European community is concerned their im mediate duty lies with their own kith and kin. In Calcutta alone, there are an immense number of children, of British blood, some brought up under conditions of ease and space, but the majority- living in slums, and without much hope in their lives. These boys will grow up into narrow and vicious men, unless they are taken in hand. It _ true that all the schools do something and some of them do a great deal, but we believe it is a fact that very few will dony that much of the good done by schools is in too many cases undone by the home life and environment of the boys. And in any case, if the Scout movement has done so much good at Home, how much more is it needed in India, where, however high the standard in certain families, the general environment is one of laxity and want of moral ideals! As has frequently been pointed out there is a very hard time coming for the domiciled community in Calcutta. Indeed it has already fallen upon hard times, and if the generation now growing up is not to go under at 1 p.m. before the stress of Indian competition, it must be nerved and braced in every possible way. The Singapore for this port on the 10th instant failure of the demiciled, whatever some apologists p.m., and is due here on the 16th instant at may say, is not due to defective education alone, daylight. but to want of character, want of thrift, want of directness of purpose, and in too many cases want of real honesty. These are faults that the Boy Scout movement has corrected amongst children of the worst slums at Home. It should be able to correct them amongst the children of the domiciled in India. These children are quick in imagination, quick to respond, and their very suppleness in youth makes them far easier material to work upon than the sometimes very dour boyhood of the British Isles. So far as instant. the material in Calcutta is concerned the Scout movement is possible and very badly needed. At Home, young men of wealth and education are giving their leisure hours freely to the movement. Local associations of all kinds help. The movement has the advice and sympathy of the clergy, officials, schoolmasters, and officers of both the services. Can nothing of this kind be done in Calcutta?

THE BLUE-BOOK ON TIBET.

The Tibet Blue-book covers the period from 1909 onwards, and concludes with an extensive correspondence on the present situation up to 4th May, 1910; The Tibetan ministers repeatedly requested the despatch of British officers to enquire into Chinese interference in the administration, and asked for an alliance similar to that between India and Nepal.

Sir Edward Grev despatched Mr. Max Muller on 8th April to inform China that Great Britain expects sorupulous respect for treaty obligations and will not allow administrative changes in Tibet to the prejudice of the integrity of Nepal, Sikhim, and Bhutan. "We are prepared," he says, "to protect their interests and also to press China to insist on friendly co-operation between its local authorities and our officers, since without such friendly relations, of which there has recently been a marked absence, friction between the two was also instructed to impress China with the inadvisability of locating troops in the vicinity of the frontier in numbers necessitating corresponding movements of the other side.

A letter from the India Office to the Foreign Office, dated 29th April, details the restrictions on the trade in Indian tea in Tibet, and intimates that Lord Morley proposes, it Sir Edward Grey. has no objection, to authorise the Government of India to address the Tibetan Government. thereanent. Lord Morley telegraphed to the Viceroy on 4th May that the Dalai Lama should be definitely informed that there can be no interference between the Tibetaus and China on the part of his Majesty's Government. Steps will be taken to enforce the Anglo-Tibetan and Anglo-Chinese e nventions, but only a de facto government can be recognised. The Blue-book closes with a memorandum by the Waiwupu, dated 4th May announcing the cancell tion of the Legation protested as a breach of the Lhasa

SAFETY RECORDS IN TRAVELLING.

There are statistics and statistics. In the most disastrous accident-year it can easily be shown that an astonishing " mileage " remained immune from fatalities, but such a showing is not impressive. But it decidedly is impressive to learn that these or those great railroad systems have made extraordinary safety records. What some systems can do by appliances, care tosts, discipline, other systems can do-and will be forced to do by popular demand.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, it appears, in the two years 1908-9 carried nearly 300,000,000 passengers on 24,000 miles of track without killing more than one passenger. Collisious and wrocks had been reduced through mechanical

and human factors alike. In the fiscal year, 1909, 347 railroad companies achieved "no fatality" records as regards passengers, and twenty-one companies missed never legally has had any. Wales was conquerperfect immunity only by a single fatality each | ed and absorbed by England, and since that

in train accidents. The extraordinary safety records have been made not only by great, up-to-date systems enjoying all the devices known to science and railroad engineering, but also by branch lines operated under conditions that are almost

The following table, giving records of entire immunity from fatalities to passengers for one or more years, up to six, has been prepared by the bureau of railway news:

	No of Companies.	Miles of Line.	
Six years, 1904-09 Five years, 1905-09	17	9,641 44,894	
TI 1006 00	177	57,331 69,713	
Two years, 1908-09 One year, 1909 ***	287	108,710 159,657	

It cannot be said that mere "luck" accounts for the best of these records. They betoken labour, expenditure, study, active measures of prevention. The roads that have less enviable or creditable records should be prompted to emulate the example of those that are found on the roll of honour. We repeat, what some can do all can do. The roads that have too many accidents can improve their standing by "going to work" on the question .- Chicago Record

NATIONAL LIFE AMONG ANTS.

To satisfy himself that something resembling national life existed among separate mounds of ants. Dr. Henry C. McCook, author of "Ant Communities." made observations among seventeen hundred ant-hills scattered over a space of fifty acres. A small cak branch covered with aphides and their attendant ants was placed upon a mound twenty rods distant. It was thought that if anything would incite to hostility it would be the intrusion of members of a separate community upon feeding grounds. the contrary, the ants, being called from the hill came out and mounted the branch with the usual excited bearing and then mingled with its original occupants on friendly terms and began to feed quietly. A spadeful of earth was swiftly cut from the mound, and with the ants, coccons, and broken cells thrown into a pail carried to a cone fifty rods distant. After the first sharp challenge the imported ants melted away into the general sommunity as though at home." From this Dr. McCook concludes "that among the myriads of creatures occupying more than one thousand seven hundred mounds there was a complete fraternity-if, indeed, they were one mighty confederacy. Here was a republic which in the number of its separate state-for every mound was an independent community of ants-and in the multitude of its total population exceeded the most sanguing prophecy of the future of the American republic."

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The I.G.M. str. Room, which left here on the 14th ultimo, arrived at Genoa on the 11th inst. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Vorwacrts left

The N.Y.K. str. Atsuta Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 12th instant, and is expected here on the 15th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 12th instant, and is expected here on the 17th inst. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan. arrived at Nagasaki at 9 a.m. on the 12th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 9 p.m. on the 13th

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THE ROYAL ARMS.

WALES' DRAGON AND THE QUEEN-MOTHER

BY A. C. POX-DAVIS.

One of the very earliest duties of the Sover eign is to "declare" his arms, for until he has indicated his pleasure the new Great Beal cannot be engraved.

Wales shall have allotted to her the fourth quarter in the royal arms, and the Welsh dragon is put forward as a claimant to that coveted position to displace the duplicated lions of

There is also the perennial Scottish presumption, which reverses the order of the quarter-

With regard to the Queen-Mother, the difficulty can be easily surmounted. King Edward issued a warrant to her in his lifetime assigning to her the British royal arms impaled with those of Denmark and encircled with the Garter. Owing to the complexity of the Danish arms, this design is obviously unsuitable for representation upon a standard, and there is also the difficulty that no heraldic precedent exists for the use of an impaled coat on a standard. standard represents one person and not marriage. There is a very frequent Danish practice of augmenting a coat of arms by Dannebrog. What could be more appropriate | Daily Express. for a standard for Her Majesty Queen Alexandra than to so divide the quarters of the royal arms THE WELSH CLAIM.

With regard to the Welsh claim, it should not be forgotten that the royal arms are not hereditary, but are absolutely and entirely governed trade monopolies in Tibet, against which the by the personal pleasure of the Sovereign for the time being, and that should be clearly understood. They are within the prerogative, and it is somewhat of an impertinence on the part of Welsh members of Parliament to fire ultimatums about the dragon at the Prime Minister as if the King's arms—they are not the arms of the nation-were a Welsh Disestablishment Bill. Happily, up to the present time the royal pleasure has been declared on the lines of precedent and heraldic rule, and it-is not very likely that King George will set both at defiance. I myself am a Welshman-proud of my nationality, proud of everything genuinely Welsh except certain Welsh politicians-but I happen to know something about heraldry, and, speaking from the point of view both of precedent and heraldic law, there can be no question that it would be most improper to put the red dragon on the King's shields,

and I hope it will not be dene. The dragon is not a coat of arms, but a badge. As a badge it has been declared as part of the sovereign's achievement by every sovereign. In the next place. Wales has no arms, and conquest has had nothing in the way of a separate existence. There is nothing represent, or that could be represented, upon the name of Wales, for the King sarms are not geographical, but sovereign, the quarters thereupon representing the formerly separate sovereignties of England, of Scotland, and of Ireland now united.

It would be rank had heraldry to put the geographical area of the Welsh counties on a level with the severeignty of England (which includes Wales), of Scotland, or of Ireland. Lancashire has a far better claim to the fourth quarter than has Wales, for the Duchy of Lancaster is petition from this Coast without a tariff barrier by statute a sovereignty, which Wales is not, than our white working-men can endure the and never will be till it gets Home Rule.

ward in another direction. The title of Prince of Wales is to be conferred shortly on the Duke of Cornwall. There is ample precedent, and it freedom from strongous competition in this would be perfectly good heraldry, for arms to be not half-settled country Orientals, and espeassigned to the Duke of Cornwall to bear for | dally Japanese, tend in many respects his title of Prince of Wales, and if proper re- adopt American habits and standards, yet with presentations were made to the King that it the congestion which a generation or two would intensely gratify all of us who are Welsh | would bring would come the reversion to the if this were done when he is created Prince of standar I and habits which congestion has Wales, I have very little doubt the King would accede to the request. It is much better to ask of life they would compate on our own soil, not for something we have a chance of getting than to make a request which can but result in a antiquated methods and hand labour, but with

for the Prince of Wales to bear the royal arms are appropriating and using with Western indifferenced by his label as heir-apparent in the telligence and skill but Oriental pledding and first and fourth quarters, the old arms borne by persistence. The Pacific Coast is the outpost Llewellyn, and afterwards, assumed by Owen of Western civilization. Here is the first con-Glendower as the arms of Wales, to be borne for the title of Prince of Wales in the second quarter, and the arms of the Sovereign Duchy of Cornwall in the third quarter. The red dragon's real place is where Henry VIII. placed it as a supporter and as a badge, and I hope one of the supporters of the Prince of Wales will

It is difficult to me to understand why the nims of Cornwall have never been marshalled | the development of California's resources, ha with the royal arms of the Dukes when it is been much discussed at the East and is protty remembered that they have rights of regality within the Duchy and draw nearly £80,000 annually from its revenues.

SCOTLAND'S VERSION.

The impertinent usuage which prevails even upon Government stationery in Scotland. whereby Scotland is given the first and fourth quarters, England the second, and Ireland the third, needs to be suppressed or regularised. The Act of Union passed by both the English and the Scottish Parliaments provided that the arms of the United Kingdom should be as Her Majesty should declare. Queen Anne declared the impaled coats which were in use until the reign of George III., who substituted the quarterings.

If George V. wishes the Scottish version to be used in Scotland he can regularise the matter by the issue of the necessary warrant, but, though there has been much talk in Scotland about the matter, Kings George III. and IV., William IV. Queen Victoria, and King Edward all refrained from so doing. If two people ride the same horse, one or other must go in front, and the proper heraldic place of Scotland is behind, unless Scotland can induce King George to provide an

dternative horse. Some years ago I went to a good deal of trouble in trying to enlist the assistance of the late Lord Linlithgow (when Secretary for Scotland) to get the Scottish practice regularised by the issue of the necessary warrant. He was greatly interested, but finally wrote me that he had to drop the matter because of the opposi-

tion he met with in Scotland! There is one alteration in the royal arms for which I would plead for consideration. King Edward VII., I am informed, was strongly in favour of it, and very much inclined to make the alteration, only being dissuaded thereform by official representations of the expense which any alteration would involve. King Edward wished-and I fancy it was his own idea-to add to his arms either a quartering or an inescutcheon to embrance all the Colonies and over-seas Dominions. We are the only country in the world which would ignore heraldically the gloric as heritage of such an Empire as we have outside the United

Kingdom,

Every little German State has quartering in its royal arms for each of its subsidiary divisions which give the titles of Count, Margrave, etc., to its ruler. The shields of Donmark, Saxony, Prusia, Saxe-Coburg, and Meckleaburg are pergeous natural history books in their wealth of heraldic animals. We on the other hand ignore the heraldic claims of India, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and South Africa, all of which are self-governing. King Edward realised Already two points of interest have eropped | the emission. Too much of an artist to speil | had turned out so well and the people came up in connection with the royal arms. The one | the simplicity of his arms by adding to it all the | to understand the new large cotton it is the designing of a new "royal standard" for | landscapes and other heraldic abortions which was the duty of the Government as leader Queen-Mother; the other is the claim that are included in the collection of colonial arms of the people to see to it that the industry and giving one quartering for each, King was further developed. North-west Shantung number—that is, the addition of a quartering or American cotton. The fields which were

heraldey. Austrian, Russian, and French Empires, the other cities, is suitable as a cotton market, bepresent German Empire. Let us ask the King when he declares his arms to add to the quarters for his United Kingdom an inescutcheon ocarry the eagle for his Empire, upon an argent add an eagle party per pale d'or and purple for the golden West and purple East, grasping in its dexter claw the anchor gules which we have planted all over the world by paying the price of Admiralty in the blood of the Empire's sons and holding in its sinister claw in place of the orb, which other Imperial eagles carry, the dividing the quarters of it by the cross of the terrestrial globe whose sees we hold in fee,-

CALIFORNIA'S EXCLUSION POLICY

The San Francisco Chronicle states the case for an Exclusion policy, which it regards as essential to the perpetuity of the political as well as the social status of the State, in these terms:-

work with Asiation, and if Asiatios are the Hwangho. freely admitted the white men will either fight or leave. That may be all wrong. but it is what will happen. With free admission of Asiatics it would be possible for a considerable time for owners of large ranches to cultivate fruit, beets and truck farms | Singapore Free Press : with labour of this kind. But it would be a shortlived baronage. The greatest of them would soon be at the mercy of the labour "bosses" and contractors, who are able and ruthless men. Whenever they get the power they use it. And the white man, whether land baron or labourer, has to go. It is first a lease and then a sale. When a Japanese leases a fruit farm the adjoining farmers sell or lease as soon as possible In any case they leave, and that although Japanese farmer is as obliging, neighbourly and in some respects progressive as the American. The white farmer will not remain in an Oriental

neighbourhood with its Oriental civilization. With unrestricted immigration within two generations all the Pacific Coast states would be Orientalized. 'And if that were accomplished economic conditions would almost certainly involve, not the "secession," but the driving out of the Western states from the Union, The East could no more endure Asiatic comcompetition of Asiatic labour. It must be But Wales has a very good case to put for remembered that the second generation Asiatics would be American voters—but they would be Asiatics still. And, while in the produced in Asia. But with that standard as they have hitherto competed in Asia, with all the machinery and appliances which conturies What I should like to see would be a warrant | have developed in the West and which Asiatics tuct with the aggressive civilization of the East And woo be to the American Republic if we are not heartily sustained by our, main body at the

In another issue, the San Francisco journal

The recent report of Labour Commissioner Mackenzie, in which he urged the need of Oriental labour to guther our fruit and assist in generally accepted as conclusive evidence that there is a serious division of opinion in this State as to the propriety of excluding Asiatic immigrants.

There is absolutely no ground for this assumption. It is true that there are some who believe that the best interests California will be served by perpetuating large land holdings, but a vast majority Californians are profoundly convinced that the State can never enjoy real prosperity until the big ranches are suddivided and pass into the hands of white settlers. The few who maintain a different view will be sure to change their opinion after a brief discussion of the subject in

all its aspects. It must not be forgotten that California has had an experience which completely demonstrated the falsity of the assumption that there is a serious difference of opinion on this subject. There was a time when those who adhered to the idea which Mackenzie expressed in his report, that Oriental labour is absolutely necessary to the development of the State. were influential enough to persuade Congress to send an investigating committee to the Coast which, after numerous hearings, made a report which left the impression on the public mind that the antagonism to Chinese immigration was instigated by a few agitators, and that the majority of the people really desired their presence because that believed they were essential to the development of the State:

The matter was finally settled by a reference to the voters. On September 3, 1879, the people decided the question in a secret ballot, the result of which was 161,405 "against Chinese immigration " and only 638 " for. "

We have not the alightest doubt that the outcome would be the same if the test were again applied. The people of California appreciate the danger of the situation and will not willingly submit to being submerged by an

They also know that the State has made real progress since the large owners have been outting up their holdings, and they are duxious to see the process continued, as it will be if they are unable to obtain servile labour to work their big estates under the "boss" system.

COTTON GROWING IN CHINA.

An American Consular report says :---The delegate from Ching Pinghsien in Tungchangfu to the Shantung provincial assembly has submitted to Governor Sun Paochi a comprehensive memorial concerning the

cotton industry in his district:

After the experiments with American cotton Edward's idea was one device for the whole and Southern Chibli are most suitable for inescutcheon for the Empire. The symbol of formerly planted with short native cotton Empire has always been the eagle from the very now yield ten times as much. So much beginning of symbolism, long before the days of cotton was harvested last year (autumn) that seeking a special market for the cotton is Every other Empire save ours has had or seriously contemplated in East Shantung, Tenghas its eagle-the Holy Roman Empire, the chowfu and Heinhisen. Tsinanful, above all cause the general trade always leiters more in the provincial capital which, by virtue of its road communications, is selected as the centre of traffic. If the farmers continue to have such good harvests of foreign cotton and are given the opportunity to fix the price of the product then agriculture will flourish in those

districts, cotton culture will extend over further

territory and Shantung Province will be in a

position to supply all the demands of its inhab-

itants for cotton.

More machinery is necessary to facilitate the ginning of cotton. Expensive foreign gins should not be used. Taotal Chu Ching-chi, who is connected with the foreign settlement at Tsinantu, has had his local industrial officials construct five gins after the old and tried Chinese pattern, which were leased to those places where much cotton was planted. Besides this. there have been a total of ten gins in operattion in various cities. It is now seen however, that these machines will not be sufficient for pulping and sinning the cotton Our Eastern friends for the most part fail to | For this reason a cotton gin company should be realize the gravity of the question of Oriental | formed, which would be of service to such places labour on this Coast, or the danger, not only to as lack the necessary machines. . If the ginning our special standard, but to our political status, were simplified and facilitated then the assured which would follow from the unrestricted output of next year's cotton crop would be cared immigration of Asiatics. The social and for, and if, under the supervision of the Governeconomic results have been so thoroughly ment, good American seed were annually explained, and so often, that none who have introduced for sowing in Shantung, it is pregiven thought to the subject need further dicted that the culture of foreign cotton would enlightenment. Labouring white mon will not | be very extensive in the plains to the north of

RUBBER ESTATE RETURNS

The following table is published by the 14,900 Batu Caves Bukit Kajang ... Bukit Rajah ... Bukit Lintang... Bukit Timah Carey United ... 3,329 Changkat Serdang... Changkat Salak Consolidated Malay Federated (Selangor) F.M.S. Rubber 14.600 Jolden Hope Harpenden High. & Lowlands ... Inch Kenneth ... Kapar Para Kamuning Kuola Klang ... Krian Rub, Est. Lanadron ... Ledbury Malacca Plant 21,500 North Hummock Nova Scotia ... Perak Plant. Port Dickson ... Rembis Rubana Ratanui Rubber Growers Assn. Sungei Choh Sungei Kapar ... Seafield Senawang Singapore & Johore . Singapore Para Sungei Salak ... Sungel Way Telok Anson 13,100

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share. report dated 12th August state: -

Continued quietness has prevailed in our market during the past week, and but little has been done in either local stocks or "Rubbers." In the latter section a revival in demand for London account during the past few days has given buoyancy to an otherwise depressed market, and at the close rates are firm at the highest points touch | during the period under review. Fine Hard Para Rubber, per private wire, closes at 8/10 per lb., and the tone of the London share market is "firm." Bar Silver is quoted at 241d. per oz., and Sterling T. T. at 1/98. Shanghai T. T. closes at 748, and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s. bills at 74%.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at 8950 and the market closes firm at this rate. London is unchanged at £89.10.0. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions are easier with sellers at \$845 and probable small buyers at 3840. Cantons are procurable at \$170 and Yangtszes at the reduced rate of \$200.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs continue on offer at \$350, and Chinas are now obtainable at \$111 after sales at the rate, and \$1113. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been booked at \$311 ex the half-yearly dividend of 14 per share paid on the 10th instant, and more shares are wanted. Indos have been booked in a small way at \$62 for the preferred and deferred combined, and at the rate more shares are procurable. There are sellers of China and Manilas at 87. Douglases at \$27, and Star Ferrys at \$24 (old) and \$12 (new). Shell Transports have been booked at 95/6 down to 94/6, closing with buyers at the latter rate. In regard to the latter stock, holders of "bearer" scrip are recommended to forward their share certificates to London agents with a view to protecting their interests in respect of "rights" which may be due to them in connection with

REFINERIES.—China Sugars close stendy at \$167 with probable buyers. We understand that an interim dividend of 35 per share will be paid on the stock at an early date, and that the prospects of a good year's working are very favourable. Luzons continue on offer at \$26. MINING.-Ranbs have been booked at \$71. Chinese Engineerings and Charbonnages are without change at last quotations. DOCKS, WHARVES. AND GODOWNS. -- HORE-

the projected new issue for which powers have

already been obtained by the Company.

kong and Whampoa Docks after small reported sales at \$51 are easier again at \$50 with probable sellers. Hongkong and Kowleon Wharves are on offer at \$54 with probable buyers at \$53 and small sales at \$532. Shanghai Docks have declined to Tis. 76, and Shanghai and Hong. . kew Wharves to Tis. 116.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands are quiet at \$981. Kowloon Lands have been done and are in further request at 832. West Points are easier with sellers at \$39, and Humphrey's Estates are on offer at \$82 after sales at \$8. Hotels have sellers at \$104 (old) and SB2 (new). COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have declined to Tls.

110. but other Northern Mills are unchanged. Hongkongs have improved to 85 with sales. MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have de-

clined to 89, Fenwicks to 891, Green Islands 168 152 to \$61. Watson's to \$62, and Powell's to 38,635 215,314 | 82, all with sellers. There are buyers of Dairy Farms at \$19. Electrics at \$20. Ices at \$135. and Union Water Boats at \$72, China Providents can also be placed at \$8, and Steam Laundrys at 25%. RUBBERS. -Allagars have been booked at 5/

Highlands and Lowlands at 120/, London Ventures at 6/, United Serdangs at 112/6 and 115/, and Eastern and International Trusts at 23/9 prem. At the close the market is firm in sympathy with the advance in the home market, the following being the latest motations by wire, middle prices :-

Highlands and Lowlands ... Ledburys London Asiatics London Ventures United Serdangs Batu Tigas ... ----

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The Tenders to state the total amount (in pounds storling) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be

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Tenders is reserved. Copies of Forms of Tender can be had on application. H. D. STACPOLE, Lt. Col, A.P.D.

Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office. Hongkong, 12th August, 1910.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. NOTICE.

IN Accordance with the Provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day Declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 5% for the half-year ending 30th June, 1910, on the Paid-Up-Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, Payable

TUESDAY, the 30th August, 1910, will be issued to Shareholders on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 17th July to 31th August, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.,

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June, 1910. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corperation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 8th August to SATURDAY, the 20th August, 1910 (both days inclusive , during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1910.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

IN Accordance with the Provisions of No. L 104, of the Articles of Association the General Managers have This Day Declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half-year ended 30th June, 1910, of TWO DOLLARS

DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after MONDAY, 15th inst. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 13th inst., 1910, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1-10.

INTIMATIONS

SANITARY BOARD. NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD desires Enlist the Assistance of the Public in their efforts to reduce the number of Mosquitoes in the Neighbourhood of Dwellings. Mosquitoes convey malaris and other diseases

and are therefore a danger to the public health. Mosquitoes require standing water in which to deposit their eggs and these eggs develop in water into larvee and later into Mosquitoes the whole process occupying a week to ten days. Any standing water therefore within or in the Neighbourhood of a House is an encouragement

to the breeding of Mosquitoes. Vases and pots in which flowers or green plants are kept alive with water are often found to contain these larvae, unless the water is changed every day; old pots and tins in the Garden or alongside the servants' quarters will hold rain water for days and should be collected and buried or putin the dust-bin : the gardener's tank or tub from which he takes water for the Garden should be thoroughly emptied and dried every day; while some carbolic disinfectant should be used daily for the drains and channels. as the water in the traps may otherwise serve TONGKONG HANSARD REPORTS for the breeding of Mosquitoes.

Bamboos which become broken by high winds will often be found to contain rain water in Bession 1909. which Mosquitoes are breeding, all broken bamboos should therefore be sawn through at the level of a node, so as to avoid the formation of an open cup, or the broken bamboos should be cut down or rooted up.

By Order, ---W. BOWEN ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th August, 1910.

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Tenders will be received at the Office of the Government Secretary, Sandakan, up to 120'clock Noon, on the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1910, for the purchase of the exclusive privileges of the Farms enumerated below for a period of 1, 2 or 3 years, commencing on the 1st JANUARY, 1911.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of August, 1910, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of H18 EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at the Peak, in the Colony of Hongkong. for a term of 75 years, commencing from 10

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THE SOCIAL STIMULUS.

The effect of ambition, rivalry and the like on human effort has been long recognized, but modern psychologists have noted a more subtle stimulus in mere companionship. The individual becomes quite transformed when in group. His work is done quicker and better; this is true not only of adults but of children. whose study at home; has been shown by tests to be inferior to that done in the class-room. The mysterious influence is apparent even in lower animals. In testing the responses of the nervous system of the dog, Mosso found that the presence of the master in the room affected the result: and in experiments on dogs a Harvard University the presence of the experimenter had marked effect. This social stimulus, it is declared, colours everything. Prisoners seek it in pathetic way by making pets of mice and flies; and children have socia instincts so strong that if unfortunately isolate they are apt to create imaginary companions and to live in a dream world of society. These facts have important bearing on other problems besides those of teaching, with which they are considered by Prof. W. H. Burnham, of Clark University.

A STREET CAR RECORDER. The electric recorders used by Berlin traction companies for two or three years have effected important economies, although costing \$10.00 each, while requiring 13 extra employees for 3,000 conductors. The apparatus is a clock that automatically stops and starts with the car. A definite time is allowed for the round trip, and if the record shows too much loss from stops, motorman and conductor are given fresh training, and are discharged if no improvement follows. The new device has led to an increase of 10 per cent in speed, with a decrease of 20 or 30 per cent. in repairs of motors and brakes.

THE POISONS OF SOILS. The exhaustion of soils is now understood to be due in part-to plant poisons formed, and the United States Department of Agriculture is seking to gain some knowledge of these substances. So far four new crystalline organic compounds have been described-one quite injurious to wheat seedlings and a second somewhat harmful-and a number of others have been isolated.

NUMBER OF ANIMALS.

Considering the number of species of animals, A, E. Shipley, in a British Association paper, has pointed out that most species of large animals—especially of mammals—are probably now known, but that insects and small animals in general still offer a vast field for exploration. A. few years ago, Guenther showed that the number of known species of all kinds had increased from 73,588 in 1830 to 311,653 in 1881. In the half century, the known species of mammals had grown from 1,200 to 2300; birds' from 3,600 to 11,000 reptiles, 543 to 2,400, fishes, 3,500 to 11,000 mollusks, 11,000 to 33,600 moss animaloules, 40 to 120; crustaces, 1290 to 7,500 nrachnida (spiders, etc.), 1,088 to 8,070; myripods (centipedes, etc.), 450 to 1,300; insects, 49,100 to 220,150; echinodermata) sea urchins. starfishes, etc.), 230 to 18,043; worms, 372 to 6,070; coelenterata, 500 to 2200; foraminifera, 50 to 400; and protozos, 305 to 3,500. The new species discovered since 1881 have probably averaged 12,000 annually, making the total number now known more than 600,000. The insects were estimated by Sharpe in 1895 at a quarter of a million species, and he concluded that ten times as many remained to be found. ELECTRICITY FROM HEAT.

The new thermopile known as the Davidson thermo-generator has copper-antimony couples, each consisting of a vertical copper tube, to the top of which is soldered a flat strip of antimony, which passes horizontally inward and then vertically downward around a porcelain-like block. Using 50 couples connected in series, the copper tubes are arranged in two parallel rows of 25 each, with the antimony strips approaching one another at the top. Ranning the whole length of the apparatus directly under the antimony strips is a burner, with a number of jets for gas or alcohol vapour, and the white blocks retainthe heat. Heating one minute gives full current, which may reach 3 amperes at 4 volts. The generator may be used hours continuously, and takes the place of dry batteries for a medical lamp, a fan, or other purposes.

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SUCCESSFUL PLATING OF ALUMINUM.

A practical method of electro-plating aluminum is claimed by a Berlin firm, and durable plated aluminum ware is expected to become common in the rear future. In the many previous attempts, the plating has peeled off in a short time. This has been found to be due to the presence of a film of oxide on the aluminum, and a simple process of removing this has ensured the production of good and permanent contings. Some plated aluminum spoons were boiled eight hours in strong caustic sods solution, then allowed to remain in the cold solution 36 hours more. Protected by the plating, the spoons were unharmed, but in spots intentionally left uncovered the aluminum was completely eaten away. It is estimated that this test is about equivalent to washing household articles with sods, etc., for 18 months to two years.

INTENSITY OF OUR SUN AND OTHERS. The light of the sun has been estimated by M. Nordman, a French physicist, to equal 319,000 standard candles for each square centimetre of its surface. Vega and Sirius were found to have the great luminosity of 6,000,000 candles per square centimetre, but, on the other hand, reddish Aldebaran has a brightness of only 22,000 candles, and Rho Persei has a dimners as low as 4,000 candles.

ELECTRICITY IN MANCHURIA.

There is an interesting note in Vice Consul Paton's report from Dairen on the progress of electricity in Manchuria. At Dairon, where there is at present a supply of power of 1,500 kilowatts, of which 400 are required for the electric tramway, it appears that the supply is not as yet equal to the demand, and applications for installations continue to be refused; but with the addition of 2,000 kilowatts in the course of 1910 the power-house should be able to meet all calls. The number of lights has now reached 16,000. Of the machinery added in 1909 and to be laid down in 1910, the generators and engines are of American make, while, the boilers, rotary converters and steam condensers have been obtained in the United Kingdom. At Changchun a plant was laid down last year, and the settlement was to be lighted from the beginning of 1910. At Mukden there is to be a further extension in 1910, and the engine, boiler and dynamo have all been ordered from the United Kingdom. The lamps used by the company throughout are of German make, the fittings being supplied locally. The tramway system in Dairen was completed and opened in September, 1909, the total length of the track being 14 miles. The rails and 40 of the cars came from the United Kingdom, and 10 cars were made in Japan, while the motors, wires and poles were supplied by Germany. An extension of 32 miles may be made this year.

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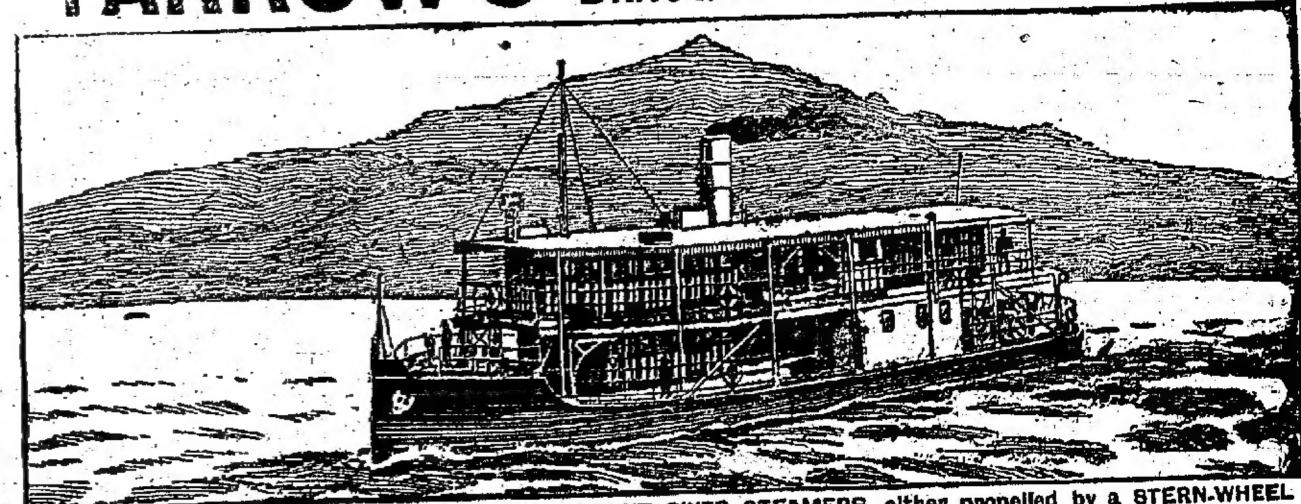
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Mr. Le Conteur ...23 (vot out).... 0 At the Oval-Hobbs was heard to observe that Mr. Le Couteur should now be styled Mr. Le Coûteux, so costly was his bowling; at least, if Hobbs did not say this, somebody did. However, to be fair to the Amateurs, they bowled well at Lord's. Mr. Foster has a very pretty delivery, and is very fast, considering that he does not take a run of twenty-two yards. Probably the slow wicket did not suit Mr. Knox, for he got but one wicket, though he kept very straight, and his pace struck terro; and inspired respect in o the spectator. Mr. Smith's left-hand slow bowling needed a great deal of playing; Mr. Le Couteur confuted the French pun on his name; but, on the other side. Fielder and Smith needed more playing than they got, and Hirst's balls are said to have swerved like the boomerangs of the Barkinji and other aboriginal tribesmen of Australia. We do greatly miss not only Mr. W. O. Grace, but Mr. Jackson, Mr. Fry, the Jam, Mr. Jessop, and other heroes of the bat. Of old the Gentlemen very seldom won, let us hope that their day may come again, perhaps Mr. Fowler and Mr. Steel, of Eton, will soon lead them to victory. Floreat Etona!

Meanwhile it is pleasant to look into the storied past through Mr. Bettesworth's " Chats on the Cricket Field," with veterans, a book published at the office of Cricket. In 1897 Mr. Betteaworth conversed with the Rev. James Pycroft, whose excellent book, "The Cricket Field, was published in 1851. He was the best bat at Oxford in his day; he was born in 1813; and he began the series of University matches. In his team was the late Bishop of St. Andrew's, Charles Wordsworth, I was taken to his house at St. Andrew's that overlooks " our old mouastic pitch" of St Leonard's. between the cathedral ruins and the ocean.

The music of the monning sen, The rattle of the flying bails, The grey sad spires, the tawny sails. What memories they bring to me!

The Bishop was still very tall and broad, a heroic figure of a man. He seemed reserved, but seeing me look at a photograph of some old match he opened out, and walking into the ancient gardens where John Knox used to stroll among the boys, he spoke of ancient days when he, as a schoolboy, had bowled the great Mr. Ward, and of matches in which Cardinal Manning, Dr. Ryle, Lord Chief Justice Giffard, Canon Rawlinson (who examined me in ancient Egyptian history in the schools), and other eminent men, scholars, and cricketers took part, The Bishop still preserved his oar and his boating jersey, blue and white; he was a

Mr. Pycroft played till 1860, and made forty in his last match, having Dr. E. M. Grace for his companion. Here I would say that I doubt if it was cricket when Dr. Grace bowled Jupp at the Oval with a lob tossed high in the glare of the westering sun. The only man whom I over saw adopt (with great success) that stratagem became a Bishop. Colonial, it is true. The Surrey crowd mobbed Dr. Grace, Jupp being their idol; but he held them at bay with a stump, and nobody wanted the first taste of the

Mr. Pycroft has played with the celebrated Mr. Budd and the nonporail Alfred Myan. "Said the fine old Kentish farmer with a fine old Kentish grin, 'Why there's not a man among them as can match our Alfred Mynn." Mr. Watts has left a drawing of this burly broadblown Englishman, bowling with his terrific pace and his hand low. Once Mr. Pycroft put down Mr. Pratt's wicket when he started to run before the ball was delivered. "Although expressly out by the law, this is, strange to say, always very unpopular." As a small boy, umpire in a small boys' match, was heard to say: "I know it is out by the rules, but it is beastly low. Not out!" Was it out when a bowler made a ball of mud and sawdust, bowled it, and put down the wicket of the min who followed up with the actual ball? I think it should have been "Not out." But the question borders on the metaphysics. as in a Rugby and Marlborough match, when a bowler was bowling at the end wherethen-he could not lawfully bowl. Every ball was thus a no-ball, and the over could never end. The umpire, not being an electric philosopher, cut the knot of this interesting problem.

Mr. Pycroft thinks that chief improvement in the game is the cessation of betting and the absence of bookmakers, who used to "call out the latest odds in front of the pavilion." This is a moral improvement, more to the purpose is the disuse of "the hanging guard," represented in a picture in Felix's On the Bat." People now

The famous William Clark is spoken of as. one of the old underhand bowlers." From all that I could ever hear from ancient men. Clark did not bowl what we call underhand lobs, but his hand was higher, a kind of round hand. "He said men who bowled knee high would never be first rate." The curve of the ball was very deceptive, and there was a great deal to break. Old Lillywhite put mind into his bowing. "I suppose if I was to think every ball they wouldn't ever get a run," he said. Mr. Kirwan, au Etonian, was the fastest bowler whom Mr. Pycroft ever saw: in 1835, playing for Eton against M.C.C., he bowled down all the ten wickets in the second innings. In Mr. Pyeroft's book he says, I think, that in very early cricket there was a hole between the two stumps, and to run a man out the ball had to be put into the hole. This was the rule in ancient Irish cricket in Cuchulain's day (say 300 B.C.) but I have never seen this hole represented in old pictures of cricket as played with only two

Mr. C. K. Francis surely cannot have been "in his sixtieth year" in 1900. He played against Cambridge in 1870, say he was then twenty, he would be in his fiftieth year in 1900. As he is my junior, he cannot be seventy in 1910: he made forty-nine in an innings in 1909. Probably the conversation with Mr. Francis should be dated 1910, not 1900.

I had quite forgotten or never knew that Mr. Cobden's famous hat trick, by which he won the University match for Cambridge (1870) by two runs, was done after 7.30 at night, when only owls and cats can see the ball. "In those days, if there was a prospect of finishing the match on the second day, we played on until 7.30. The result was that when Cobden

CHATS WITH CRICKETERS.

(BY ANDREW LANG).

Woe is me for the Gentlemen of England! for the sons of the heroes who, as Captain! Shandon wrote in the prospectus of the Pall Mall Gazette, "awept the plain at Waterloo, and broke the line at Trafalgar." Weep, ahades of his Grace the Duke of Dorset, and Lord Frederick Beauclerk, for the glory is departed: "The coat of arms of the Squeerses is tore, and their sun has gone down beneath the Western wave." The plebeian Hirst and Rhodes and Smith and Fielder have overcome the amateur Smith, and Fosters twain, and Hooman and Le Couteur.

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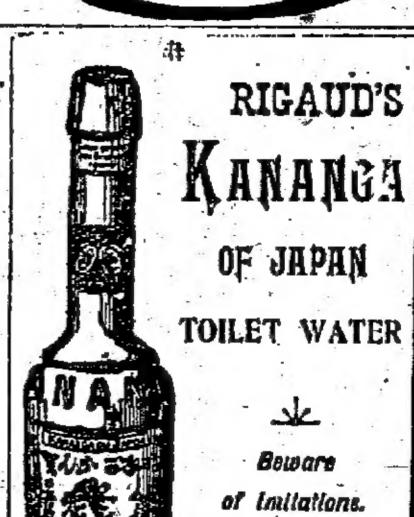


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ROSALINE MASSON.

My old friend, Mrs. Gregorson, is a woman The interest in Malaria to every dweller in | who always has some special social fad on hand. party to cheer her solitude, I confess I wonder-

"Oh, Canon Rudge!" She exclaimed, as we sat alone by the hall fire, with the testable be- General Jones in a disturbed voice, " you have tween us, on my first arrival; " I have such an interesting man coming to-night! I quite long to know your opinion of him ! You know I defor to your judgment in everything."

Except in one thing, my friend," I answered her sadly. For Mrs. Gregorson, who is enjoying an affluent widowhood, keeps putting me off, and at my time of life that is unkind. "You must not begin by being prejudiced,

because he combines it all with absolutely orthodox views." "I dare say : they usually do. But you have not told me what it all is.

"It all?" she repeated in a puzzled tone. "Yes-the 'it all' that you say he combines obstinate calm, "usually begin about midnight,

with orthodoxy." "Oh, I see. Well-his wonderful powers, feeling, a sense of actual opprossion-" you know! His-his-his-his psychical force -his-his-his-really. I forget the terms, felt 'em! Horrid, aint they? If you suffer in Happily, through the discovery of a prepara they are such long words; but he is marvellous!

to do! Marvellous, Canon Rudge! "Turns tables and makes spirits rap, and that sort of thing! Oh, just the ideal man for Christ- | ized reproval mas in the country."

My hostess paused, with the lump of sugar | nice boy. poised in the suvar tongs she held. I watched it anxiously, for I do not take sugar.

"You must not make fun of Mr. Metcalfe. she told me. " o is not a professional. He is very much in earnest, on the contrary. He approaches psychical phenomena in a purely scientific spirit, and his 'experiences' have all Sanatogen derives its power from the unique | been in very good houses—he comes here to-day from the Tedsdales, for example. And he does not make the spirits rap, he makes-" here she | she cried lowered her voice and the sugar tongs at the same moment-"he makes them appear!" "Indeed! I do not think that, in my profes-

sional capacity. I can countenance such proceed-Mrs. Gregorson appeared troubled. She has the greatest respect for me in my professional capacity, which respect 1 try hard to fan into something warmer towards me in my personal

"It requires a special cerebral influence to see-a sympathetic stream-no, a psychic current - of something." She smoothed the lace on her hair, that was so fast turning a most becoming grey, and the diamond pin that held the lace sparkled in the firelight. " He will explain it all to you hims If most beautifully,' she faltered .- still looking distressed by my clerical disapprobation. And then the memory of the beauty of his explanations seemed to revive her. She nedded at the fire, and apparently forgot me. "It is a joy to hear him!" she hear him talk of the psychic world above and alliance with one who is unworthy.

dear friend-with no sugar-and let us talk | ing up the blind, "for it is snowing hard." settled; and the organist is going to be mar- eyes to the darkness beyond, and they became subjects. ried; and we made ninety-seven pounds five fixed and eightponce by the sale of work, and we are Do you see it?" he asked Captain Blight going to have another jumble to make up the softly. amount; and your protege, old Scott, won't have | "See it? See what?"

his grandchild christened." But it was only staving off the evil day, for half an hour later several people arrived, and the guests already in the house displed in from various pursuits, and we all gathered round the tea-table and were told about Mr. Ebenezer Metcalfo whilst tea was being made for the new comers. Before dinner, the man himself arrived: He was a long thin man with no shoulders and blanched hair, almost like a ghost himself hostess, and everyone introduced to him, as

though he had been a distinguished lion. The other guests comprised a goaty old military veteran, General Jones, whom I had long suspected of aspiring to be my rival, and a group ed mind ill-bred, however amusingly it is done. Then there was a young Captain Blight, of the extremely nice boy-whom everyone called into worthy houses where he could not other-Bumpo, who is Mrs. Gregorson's nephew too, wise have been tolerated. but not a Stuart-his surname must be Gregorson, I think; but we never used it, so that is Captain Blight. immaterial. Young Stuart was in a kilt: extremely becoming dress, a kilt. He was a tall, well set up young fellow, without much brains, I should fancy; but they are at a discount nowadays. He had what is better, and not so common-plenty of quiet good sense and excellent manners. I saw at a glance-his glance, not mine-that he was very much in love with my Artillery man. But I came to the conclusion servants had notified their desire to leave imfive dozen pairs. He always left his "oom door down to speak to the maids. "Appeal to their fore marriage, one never knows what may happen and how foolish superstition is, and how irreconafter. So I decided in favour of my hostess' cliable with their professions of orthodoxy."

bed and mesmerised him in to waking. Ebenezer Metcalfe's appearance revived my memory of

De Quincey's Williams. all about his wonderful powers. He spared us everyone with his idiotic talk." nothing. He had, it appeared, known this house Visitors to Brighton, Eastbourne Hastings | Firlands, longer than he had known Mrs. Greg-Bournemouth, Wye Valley, Severn Valley orson. He was a sort of major dome of all the Buth, Westen-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford spooks in the county. I suspected he owed Worcester, Gloucester, Llandrinod Wells, his introduction to county society to the ghosts.

Firlands, we were given to understand, swarmed with apparitions, but it was by no means singular in this respect. At Sir Richard Polton's, where he had stayed in October. A Handbook to the leading Hotels throughout | there was an upper room in which an old man counted his money, and the appetising chink could distinctly be heard, till it was lost in a | ly, and she held out her hand for the flower, blood ourding yell which signified that another | which he was beginning to shred into pieces, came downstairs it was to find everything was in mouth.

ghost had entered and murdered him in the same unspeakably brutal fashion that er, half unconsciously, as it seemed to me. had actually been employed by Sir Enfus Polton's valet early in the seventeenth century. The murderer could be seen, by good medium, in outline; but his victim was only visible to those of the Polton blood. a passage at dear Lady Tedsdale's a lady sat crooning over a headless infant.

"Can the kid be seen !" asked Captain Blight. "I believe not." "Then how do they know it is headless?"

"Perhaps because it doesn't yell," suggested evident perplexity. Do you say that in this very house," began

" Never Beon." " Heard, then-"

vourself seen-

" Never heard." Then what the dick-I mean, what have

"I have felt."

defined, untranslatable-merely vague, uneasy, ever present sensations-" The General's eyes started out of his flery face. "Gad, sir!" he ejaculated. "These Bensations," continued Metcalfe, with

"Yes, felt. Felt sensations -unexplained, un-

The sleeper wakes suddenly, with an uneasy "I know!' put in Bumpo, eagorly. "I've

that way you shouldn't have taken that fole gras

"Saw him do it, Aunt!" replied that very

"Ith there any goldt in thith houth?" lisped little Laura Leigh, with an anxious smile. Mr. Metcalfe paused. "In this house," he said, impressively, "early last century, a bride, on the eve of her marriage day, occupied the room to the east of the tower, overlooking the low stable portion that is now utilised as the

billiard room. Laura turned pale. "That ith my room!"

"It was said that in the morning she was greatly agitated, and expressed a desire that the tor, and let us sit by the fire together, you and wedding ceremony should be postponed until an I, in the winter of our days, and talk of how enquiry had been made into the past of her betrothed, for she had had a warning in a dream. The unfortunate young lady was over-ruledcoerced into the marriage. She donned her bridal robes and was led to the church by her boot-prints that showed over the drive and right stern and relentless father, and--

"Yes ?" we all cried. gers through his hair, and kept his audience

"At the alter steps a mulatto woman appeared | with a dagger in hand-"

somewhat suddenly, "I am sure you must be Gregorson indoors tired after your journey. Mr. Metcalfe's talk is so deeply interesting that we are forgetting General Jones, offering me a cigar. how late it is."

But in the smoking room after we heard why the mulatte woman, poor soul, shows her dark announced; " and he can mesmerise you, or go | face and her gleaming dagger at the east wininto a hypnotic trance himself! And really to dow of the tower whenever a bride meditates never sang "Love in thine eyes" with Miss Ford.

"The old regress will catch a chill if she comes sneaking round the place to-night." said Will you give me another cup of tea, my | Captain Blight, going to the window and pullof other things besides Mr. Metcalfe and the | Ebenezer Metcalfe followed him, and looked paychic world, for I have not seen you for a dreamily at the patch of ground seen in the fortnight, and I have a great deal to tell you. light from the window, and new being softly The gallery is to come down—that is finally covered with snow flakes. Then he raised his dreams, apparitions, and all kinds of uncounty had seen her do to others, and gradually I glean-

" A monk, reading his missal."

"What rubbish!" muttered young Stuart at my side. He had been looking very irritable ever since the account of the haunting of Laura Leigh's room had sent the peor child to bed dis-

tinetly nervous. Ebenezer Metcalfe, whose cars were apparently as well trained as his eyes, heard young Stuart's ejeculation. He glanced across at him, and he was welcomed with empressement by our | and his expression became unakey. But Stuart, all unconscious, had taken a copy of Pick-Me-Up off the table, and was idly turning its

Next day the talk was all of spooks. Mr. Ebenezer Metcalfe nodded and smiled in an enof young people. That charming little maid, couraging way, as though all spirits were his Laura Leigh, was one of them, with her serious property. As he nibbled his toast and marairs and her fascinating lisp and her halo of malade at breakfast, he looked so like a ghost gold hair. Then there was a Miss Ford: I himself that it occurred to me he formed a could not bring myself to like her. She said, missing link between this world and the spook sharp, clever things, and seemed to try to make | world, spending his nights in spiritual converse, people feel ill at ease, which is to my old-fashion- and condescending to spend his days with cor-

poral nonentities. Nevertheless young Blight, Stuart and I, all Royal Artillery, and Lieutenant Stuart of the came separately and independently to the con-Black Watch, Mrs. Gregorson's favourite ne- clusion that not only was the man a sham, but phew; and lastly there was a nice boy-an that he was shamming in order to win entrance

"He really does stay at good houses," said

"Yes-he lets you know it," Stuart added. "He dragged in several names rather un-

necessarily," put in General Jones. "Yes, I noticed that too," I agreed, "'all honourable men.

I took it upon myself to gently hint this view to Mrs. Gregorson, when I persuaded her to show me the conservatory after breakfast. dear little friend, Laura Leigh. So was the But I think that the fact that three of her I would further young Stuart's suit all that lay | mediately, on account of having seen ghosts; in my power, for the Artillery man's whole | did more to rouse her ire against the ghost conheart lay in his boots, of which he owned about | tractor than did my sarcasms. She sent me wide open that we might see the imposing array. religious feelings," she implored me; "orplain Now when a man makes an idel of his boots be- to the poor misguided young women how wrong

But all this time I am forgetting Mr. Ebene- but I went. When I returned she was no neath was the legend," How Metcalfe Met-azer Metcalfe. I once read De Quincey's" Mur- longer in the conservatory—she seldom rewards | calf." der as one of the fine arts." The description of me for service rendered—she was showing the murderer Williams has ever since lingered | that old fool Jones something in the library. in my memory-lemon coloured hair and a white | Miss Ford and young Stuart were standing | large skin over his arm, I glanced at it suspiciface and glazed eyes were, I think, included in together by the stone fountain. I, sat down the picture as he stood at the foot of his victim's | with a book in an arm-chair just within the

doorway. Perhaps they did not see me. "Let me propose bridge or something tonight," young Stuart was maying. "Any-That same evening, the psychical here told us | thing to prevent that pale cad frightening | prised me,

> "He does not succeed in frightening me, Miss Ford responded, with a superior air. Lieutenant Stuart snipped a flower off a pot near him, and looked as if he did not care in the very least whether Miss Ford felt flower he was twiddling.

" Have you brought any songs?" she asked him. "We might propose music, you know, "Brought my songs ?--no, I never have any

written music." "I think I could remember the accompani- ered their voices whenever anyone came near. ments of some you used to sing." she said soft-

"The song?" he asked, giving her the flow-"-At Muirdale, last spring. Do you remember we used to sing a duet together?" She gave a little nervous laugh.

"No, I don't," he said shortly. "Oh, yes you do!-It was 'Love in thine eyes." "Don't remember in the least." He turned

to lead the way out. It was very rude-grossly rude-and young Stuart is not usually rude; but I like him for it, though I don't think Miss Ford liked him for it! She came towards me with a look in her young Stuart, amiably, as Metcalfe paused in eyes that reminded me instantly of the look l had seen Ebenezer Metcalfegive young Stuart the night before when he had muttered "Rubbish," had been overheard. Bless me !- Stuart had two enemies in the house!

Miss Ford sat down by me and chatted, so I had perforce to close my book. She talked about people-not pleasantly, till I was quite glad when she left me, and I was free to go out of doors into the keen winter air, and seek little Laura Leigh, with whom I had as yet had no talk. But I found that young Stuart had forestalled me-they were just starting for a walk together, he carrying an extra fur cloak for her, and both their faces looking very happy: My hostess came out and joined me as I stood watching them across the park leaving

footprints in the snow behind them. "Doar young things!" murmured Mrs. Gregorson, her eyes full of tender kindness. "Winter can be happy as well as Spring, dear

lady." I answered her, postically, waving my hand at the glittering snow. But you can never tell how a woman will

take things. "Winter, Canon Rudge!" she exclaimed, "Bumpo!" cried Mrs. Gregorson in scandal. turning indignant eyes on me, "how very un-I thought it best to look quite innocent and

guiltless. "It is winter," I said. "Oh .- I thou tht you meant--"You thought I meant - ?" "Well, you usually do mean, don't you?"

" Mean what, my friend?" "Oh, nothing!" crossly. " No, there you err. I never mean, nothing;"

said gently. "What I mean is-" "Well-I must go indoors to a fire. One cannot stand about in melting snow at my age." "Nor at mine. Ah, dear lady -best friend -let me take you indoors to warmth and shel-

can devote my life to-Miss Ford and General Jones joined us sud denly. Miss Ford let her eyes dwell with curiesity on the track of big boot-prints and little

lacross the park. "Who has gone out?" she Again Mr. Ebenezer Metcalfe passed his fin- "Miss Leigh and Reginald Stuart," I told her, savagely. Did she, and did the pror gonty General, think they were always welcome?

" Oh!" she said, and succred. "I hope he won't get his feet wet and lose his

"Laura, love," said Mrs. Gregorson, rising voice," I added, as she turned to follow Mrs. "That's what I call a nippy besom," remarked

Apparently young Stuart did not lose his voice but he devoted it, all that evening and for several days after, to whisparing soft notthings to sweet little Laura. He certainly And-perhaps in consequence-love did not dwell in Miss Ford's handsome orbs. She seemed not to notice the very evident flirtation, except by an occasional sneer; but she became much interested in psychical science, and spent hours pacing up and down the hall with Ebenezer Motcalfe, discussing mesmerism, second sight, telepathic communications, premonitory

One morning Bumpo appeared at breakfast very sleepy and very late, and Ebenezer also looked flabby. The latter explained that he had had an 'experience" the previous night.

"There was a constant knocking at my door "and sounds suggestive of kicking on the panels, accompanied by groans, as of someone in anguish. These indications of a supernatural presence are so common to me," he added, massing his hand wearily across his brow, " that I took. no steps to ascertain their origin. . But presently a new feature was introduced. The handle was turned and the door slowly opened.".

We were becoming interested. " And the head of a very large animal thrust itself through the aperture. "Oh! terrible! terrible!" cried Mrs. Gregor.

"And the forepaws. They waved." Bumpo got up suddenly, and was a long time helping himself to something at the sideboard.

"Had it horns and a tail?" asked Captain

"It certainly had horns," replied the me-

"And what became of it?" "I got up and approached it-"

"Oh, how brave of you!" exclaimed Miss

Ebenezer Metcalfe smiled deprecatingly. "Fear is not my feeling," he said, "interestinterest! I rose, and, approaching the vision, was about to-about to-

"Hit it!" put in the General. "Ah, no-to question it!"

"But cows can't speak," said Mrs. Gregorson. "The question is-was it a cow?" Ebenezer answered. " What do you think it was?"

He shook his head. "As I approached, it vanished. I opened my door, but the passage was

Bumpo stuffed the soft inside of a breakfast roll into his mouth and grow excessively red in the face, and his aunt questioned me afterwards as to which of the public schools I considered had the best influence on a boy's manners. Later in the day old General Jones and I found a large chalk drawing, really admirably executed, if with some disregard of perspective, representing a four-legged animal of a cow-like species looking round'a door at a man cowering under the bedelothes, with only a tassled night-My dear old friend makes strange uses of me; cap and two agonised eyes protruding. Under-

> That afternoon when I met Bumpo in the dusk hurrying across the stable yard with a ously. There was a head pendent to that skin, and horns attached to the head.

> When I learnt from my hostess that her nephow, Reginald Stuart, had tried his fate and been accepted, the news pleased but hardly sur-"There is of course no engagement yet." his aunt added, "till they can hear from Laura's

father in India-but I don't think he will withhold his consent : Reggie is a dear good boy." In spite of our discretion I think news of the engagement leaked out. Certainly Laura and Llangollen, Aberystwyth, Towyn, Barmouth One an hardly decline to knew a man who is alarm or not. Miss Ford fixed her eyes on the young Stuart looked ridiculously happy, and so did our hostess. Anyway the artillery man mentioned that his leave was up, and went away, and Miss Ford grew extremely bitter in both speech and visage. She also greatly affected the society of Ebenezer Metcalfe, and they low-

> "There's some devilry brawing, sir," Bumpo warned me one night. Next morning when I



confusion -Laura Leigh, Mrs. Gregorson told us at breakfast, was ill-oh, only a bad night and a headache. But Mrs. Gregorson has no faculty when she caught my eye: and flually she pressed her handkerchief to her eyes and left the room. Soon afterwards a servant came up to me with a message that Mrs. Gregorson would like

to see me in the writing room. "Oh, my friend! Why, why did you let me take this terrible house!" were her first words. as she looked at me with tearful reproach over her pocket handkerchief.

"I, dear friend? I let you?"

for guidance. And that awful man!" "What has he done?" I had no doubt as to whom she ment.

"Oh nothing-but it all began by his telling had a sudden inspiration, "Was Laura

Leigh frightened by a ghost?" I asked "Oh, torribly, terribly-poor darling child! I ventured to take her hand and nat it, as I tails and strange deductions with which it was parrated to me, it consisted in the fact that a black face had looked in at Laura's window in the dark of early morning, a dagger had been brand-

ished, and a hollow voice had warned her to have between the hours of twelve and one," he said. nothing to do with Lieutenant Reginald Stuart. again. "And do you mean to say that the childthat sensible, pions, good little child, intends to

act on it?" " One moment she says she loves him and will believe nothing against him, and the next, to be the missing paper-knife, and also a very moment she buries her head in her pillow, and cries out about the black face and the dagger. She says her father must come home or she will go out to him-and-" here my old friend went afresh. "If you saw her! She is in a high fever mud. mambling and crying and muttering. She won't be left alone a moment, though we have moved her into another room. My old housekeeper is with her just now."

"I ground my teeth. "They might have killed her!" I orled.

"They !- there was only one negress." "And who held the ladder?" I asked sternly.

"The ladder?" "My dear lady, if I were not a clergyman I would bet you ten to one that your marvellous and greatly gifted friend Ebenezer Metcalfe

held the ladder. "For the phost?" The ghost :- Pooh! For-but I would like to be sure before I mention names. Give me the key. I'm sure I left it in the door leave to gather evidence while you go and comfort little Laura. I think I may promise you I will unearth the conspiracy before luncheon."

"Ab, if you would, my friend! "What then ?-ob, I suppose you will want to know whatever I discover? "Certainly. Not of course from any idle curiosity, but, as the thing has happened in my

house, and to my guest-"Nevertheless I shall tell you hing." " Canon Rudge!" " Nothing."

Mrs. Gregorson suddenly became aware that was still holding her hand. She attempted to draw it away. I tightened my grasp. "I will tell you nothing of all this strange

matter, unless-"Yes?" she asked with dignity. "Unless I may retain this." I released her

hand. She withdrow it. "I-I have never had terms dictated to me, she announced, tremulously. General Jones limped in, looked at us, muttered an apology and limped out again.

"How very old the dear General is at times! Mrs. Giegorson said, in some embarrassment "At all times!" I answered heartily. Mrs. Gregorson stood up. "I gradge every moment till those dear

children are made happy!" she said, and looked at me appealingly. "I grudge every moment till I am made happy," I suswered. "Th, go away, Canon Rudge, and put everything right, and then-come back to me, my

I took her hand and kissed it, and went to find Bumpo. "Bumpo," I said, "some time ago Mr.

Motoalfe met a calf." Bumpo nodded gravely. And next day you were possessed of a black bull's hide.

Bumpo shot a suspicious glance at me, but I nodded encouragingly, and again he nodded. "Bumpo," I continued, "last night a negress looked in at Miss Leigh's window and waved a dagger at her and talked rubbish." Bumpo's eyes opened wide, and so did his

"It wasn't me. sir.-honour wasn't ma!" "I believe you, my boy - in spite of your of deception; she shook her head mournfully grammer. But I should like to know who has the black bull's hide this morning."

> " I don't eatch on. sir." "You remarked last night that there was same-ahem! - devilry was the word you used, think?—browing. Now if a person is not black by nature, Bumpo, how does that person become black by art?

" Burnt cork." "I rather think that some persons would employ a cleaner method," I began, thought-

"You ought to have known-I trust to you fully when Bumpo suddenly interrupted me. "You are game for a parson, sir," he exclaimed, and as he spoke, he leapt to his foot and fled down the passage, leaving me to digest his equivocal compliment. In a moment he was back again, and, proudly extending his grubby naw, showed me what proved, when I adjusted my eyeglasses and examined it, to be the charred remains of a black velvet mask.

> "I saw it in the cinders this morning." ho explained, breathlessly, "when I went into her room to commandeer something I wanted. It was the paperknife that is shaped liked a dagger, and it was gone!

"It is not polite to search ladies' rooms," I began, severely; but he was off like a shot

This time he was some time gone. When he returned he was carrying something rolled in a doormat, and he looked about furtively. He dropped his burden at my feet. It proved long, narrow pair of pumps. "Soaked through, said Bumpo. "They're Metcalfe's and here wasn't out yesterday." I surveyed them distastefully: they certainly were spattered with

"And her boots were also muckly, for I-" " Hush. Bumpo ! " "Oli, it's all right—but it's like a girl's mean trick to go and frighten another girl." "I suppose a boy never dresses up as a ghost

to frighten people?" "Oh, a mon-that's different. Sir, you'd have laughed if you'd seen him hiding under the

blankets!

I dismissed Bumpo, and went down to the toolhouse where ladders were kept. "I hope you keep this locked, gardener," I said, "for these would be handy things if thieves came." The man looked guilty. "I usually do," he said. but I'm fair put out to-day, for I've lost

night it was gone, Strange you should have mentioned the matter, sir." " Very strange," I agreed. Then I went to Mrs. Gregorson. She was incredulous. "But the motive?" she cried. "Oh, the motive!" I said, "motives are kittle

yesterday-and when I went back for it at

cattle. How would pique do?" My dear friend rises to an occasion splendidly. A sudden light came into her eyes such as I hope never to kindle there. "I think I will go to Miss Ford," she said.

At dinner we were told Miss Leigh was better. and had been brought down to the morning room, also that Miss Ford had a headache and preferred not to dine. Mrs. Gregorson sent a little woodcock and a glass of claret in to Laura in the morning room. She sent it in by her elder nophew, there being a scarcity of servants to wait on us, most having departed on account of the ghosts. Young Stuart did not return.

"Miss Ford leaves to-morrow morning." was told, as I had the honour of lighting my hostess's candle that night, She had avoided a tête-à-tête with me all the evening. And Miss Ford did leave. Her fiance, Mr.

Ebenezer Metcalfe, saw her off, After they were gone we discussed this new "It's a queer taste," said Bumpo. "I'd rather

be beiled alive. I say, sir, "he added, in a whisper to me, "you didn't peach?" I pretended not to hear. "The man was not such a fool as we thought

him," growled General Jones. "It is a decided step up the social ladder for him," said Mrs. Gregorson pensively. "I suppose it was in the bond that she should help him up his ladder," I suggested. "What do you mean?" asked General Jones,

as Bumpo sniggered audibly. "I mean that man is nerved to the most difficult feats if he has a woman's promise to reward his success - is it not so, dear lady?" I turned to Mrs Gregorson, and she smiled

and coloured like a girl. So there will be three marriages in consequence of a certain doctor's prescription of

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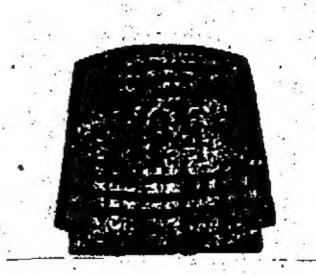
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A F Young Can Is'oi -Colory, Eng. Br Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ket Kon Lat Chiu-Chilfes, Dried Taing Let Tain-Chilies, Green Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... Ts'ing Kwa-Cucumbers Bank Ka Li Te'ol Liu-CarryStuff. English Shuen Tau—Garlic..... Lo Keung-Ginger, old

Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... Ts'ing Tau-Green Peas 10 力性 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hal , 25 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn piece 5 基生的 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce... 1b. 1 Mush Melon 益章生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms. Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions, Bombay ,

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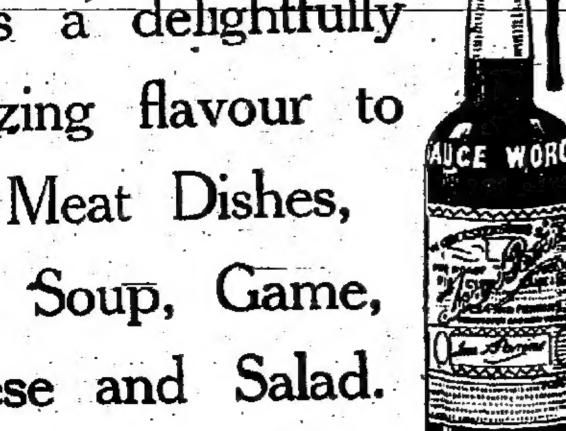
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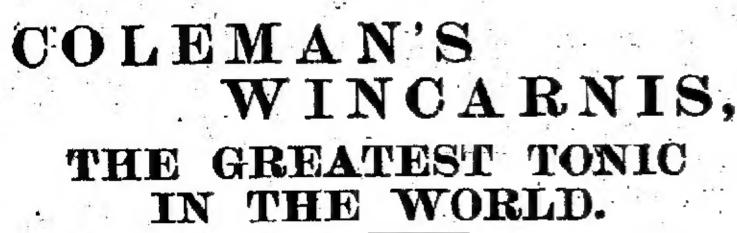
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REVIEWS.

Medical Missions in China. By W. ABTHUR TATCHELL, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. London: Robert Cully. This book is put on the market at a most

Opportune time, when the attention of the world is focussed on China; at a time when China seems to be awaking to a realization of her social responsibilities, and the importance of occupying a prominent place in the concert of Powers. Although presumably written with the idea of not only justifying medical missionary work in China in the past, but also to give reasonable grounds for its continuation and extension in the future, especially in connection with the Wesleyan Mothodist Church, the book has many attractions for those interested in the Chiuese. The appreciation by Mr. E. Fraser, C.M.G., H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Hankow, which forms part of the introduction, testifies to the many and varied opportunities he has had of witnessing the benefits of medical missionary work, and is more than sufficient to outweigh the supercilious criticisms of any who are inclined to allow prajudices to influence their opinions of everything connected with missionaries and their work. A special feature of the book is the great desire shown by the author to reveal the Chinese as they: really are, and to account for their earlier prejudices against Western ideas of medical work. The difficulties which the pioneers had to overcome are readily understood after reading such accounts as presented by the author, who states in one place that "all the patients were not satisfactory. Some were rather a source of anxiety. Eyewashes they would insist upon drinking, powders they swallowed with the paper coverings, which they imagined to be more efficacious. A Chinaman is nothing if not argumentative, and his vocabulary is varied and expressive. So when he receives a bottle containing ten eunces of medicine, one ounce of which he is to take three times a day, he fails to appreciate the misdom of such a protracted method of treatment. 'Why not take the bottleful at first and secure a rapid result." And many have taken the bottleful, but the result was not what they anticipated."

The craftiness, of the Asiatio in seeking to obtain something for nothing and readily turning that something into a source of revenue was one of the great obstacles in the war of most missionary effort, especially after having lulled the early projudices of the Chinese, but this eventually proved a blessing, as the missionaries had then a legitimate excuse for charging a fee to those who could afford to pay, thus providing a source of income which helped to extend the work. Forty-eight pages are devoted to illustrations.

The Green Book: A Directory of Celebrities. By Douglas Sladen and W. Wignore Published by Whitaker's Almanack.

all the new Court and Official appointments which will not be found before 1911 in Whitaker's Almanack and the books which follow in | had hurriedly sent, that there was no hope. it footsteps. The indispensible new matters such as the changes of the Royal Household which would naturally have found their way into a supplement to Whitaker's Almanack, will only be published in The Green Book, which there. fore has the honour of making its first appear. ance as a deputy carrying the New Reign revisions of Whitaker's Almanack.

The Green Book gives a complete Peerage in the form of an alphabetical directory of British titles: it gives a Directory of Peers, Peeresses, and Official Personages; it gives lists of the family of His Majesty, of His Majesty's Lords and Commons, and all the eminent people who serve him in his Government, the Royal Households and leading public positions. It gives at the same time a list of the British subjects bearing foreign titles, including the Ancient Nobility of Malta. This is followed by lists of all the leading people in the world of London, who owe their prominence neither to birth nor title nor official position nor social success, but to their being the acknowledged leaders in some branch of Art, Science or Sport, Lists of the most famous men of science, speakers, preachers, writers, artists, musicians and actors, precede lista of the famous aviators, game. shots, golf-players, yachtsmen, racing men, explorers, big-game shofs, anglers, and so on:

The mode of preparation of these lists is described as one of the special features of the book : names were obtained not by asking people to enlarge upon their favourite recreation, but getting the acknowledged expert in each Art and Sport to help in picking out the fifty (in some cases more or less) best exponents in his own line in the London district.

All the most popular sports and hobbies of Society are covered; the most important tables | boy is nothing short of marvellous." in this portion of the book being those of Aviation, Angling, Shooting, Dog-breeding, Hunting, Golf, Lawn Tennis, Motoring, Polo, Bacing and Yachting. Not only does the book but the information most needed by those who wish to take up these arts and sports themselves, or to support them as spectators. Altogether the volume makes a most valuable addition to the reference library.

English-Chinese Pocket Dictionary of Peking Colloquial. By Sir WALTER HILLIER, K.C.M.G. C.B. Shanghai : American Presbyterian Mission Press.

It will be agreed that a dictionary of universa Mandarin is practically an impossibility, and Sir Walter Hillier in his introduction to this, useful little work remarks that there is this atl least to be said in favour of the Peking dialect, that it is probably intelligible over a wider area than any other form of Mandarin. The phonetic rendering attached to a certain number of characters does not agree with that given in the dictionaries, because the pronunciation is that given in Peking to the words in

question. There are few Englishmen in China who can lay claim to a more intimate acquaintance with the Chinese language than Sir Walter Hillier, and this dictionary of over 700 pages is one that the student of Mandarin will be eager to possess.

Original Poems, Ballads and Tales in Verse for Reading and Recitation. By ALFRED H MILES. London: Stanley Paul & Co.

This is a collection of poems, ballads, songs, and stories in verse, many of which have previously appeared in print, but notwithstanding that they are "the outcome of vocal moments in working hours passed amid the hurly-burly of London life," they reach a very commendable standard of merit and entitle Mr. Miles to a creditable place among the minor poets of Britain. The historical incidents which he has selected are imbued with a romantic setting, and the ballads have a fine swing which must be very effective for purposes of recitation. The lines "To Mary Shakespeare," written for Shakespeare's birthday, are deserving of a high place in the hearts of all English-speaking people. He addresses her

O mother of our smiles and toxi ... Across the river of the years, As on a moonpath of the sea, Our loving thoughts flow out to thee.

nd then he expresses a bountiful thought

The children of the body born Have lived and died and passed the bourne: The spirit-children born of thee Inhabit all eternity.

His other pieces on In the Open, Life, Love, Counfry, etc., can be read with pleasure and profit, and the book, which is sold at 3/6, ought to be welcomed.

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MASTER B. HOWELL. of Henzada, Burma.

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BEGISTER, Hongkong Observatory, August 12th.

	at 4 p.m.	On Date at	On Date at 4 p. cs.
Barometer Temperature Humidity Wind Direction Force	86 76 West	29.78 78 93 SSW 1	29.64 64 52 SW 2

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at H.M. Naval Establishments, by Messrs, Hughes & Hough, 10 A.M. Saturday, 20th August-Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at City Hall, Noon.

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AURIVALS. ANHUL British str., 12th August-Canton. BENCLEUCH, British str., 2,679; Y. McMillan, 12th Aug.-Kutchinotsu 4th Aug., Ballast -Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 12th August-Canton. Esano, British str., 12th August-Canton.

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wa, 11th August-Kobe 2nd and Moji 4th August, General—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbidge, 12th August-Manila 9th Aug., General-Butterfield & Swire. WAISHING, British str., 12th August-Canton,

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DEPARTURES. 12th August. HAIYANG, British str., for Swalow. OANFA, British str., for Manila. PETCHABURI; German str., for Bangkok. SHANSI, British str., for Saigon. TJIMAHI, Dutch str., for Batavia. YATSHING, British str., for Bangkok. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila. ZWEENA, British str., for Samarang.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports: Light variable and cloudy rain, The British str. Glenoyle reports: Strong monsoon, weather fine and clear. The British str. Kaifong reports: From Cebu to Verde Island, passage moderate, variable wind; thence to Hongkong, fresh S.W. wind, moderate sea and dull cloudy weather with frequent rain squalls.

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The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 2 p.m. on the 11th instant, and left again at midnight same day for Shang-hai, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. on the 15th instant.

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The P.M. str. Asia sailed from San Francisco on the 26th ult. for Hongkong, via Honolulu Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 23rd inst. MERCHANT STRAMERS. The I.G.M. str. Prins Waldemar left Kobe

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TO DECORATORS

To Mix for use, add about one pint of water to 5 lbs. of Distemper and stir to the consistency of a good thick cream. (These quantities are only approximate and judgment must be exercised in the mixing.) If the Distemper has become stiff, hot water should be used, as it mixes more readily. Whiting or Lime should be washed off the walls or ceiling before applying the Distemper. Wall papers may be painted without removing them, if the pattern is not too prominent and if the paper contains no gold, but two coats will probably be required.

When walls are very porous or repaired, causing too much or unequal suction, we recommend a coat of size before using the Distemper. This prevents suction, and the Distemper, when dry, is more washable than it otherwise would be. For very damp walls give a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a for very damp walls give a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a for very damp walls give a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a for very damp walls give a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it otherwise would be a first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it of the first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it of the first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it of the first coat of "SISCO" Damp washable than it of the first coat of

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All shades marked * by the side of the numbers in Colour Book and on the show-cards, may be The Distemper should not be mixed too thinly, one coat is usually sufficient even on new work, and will give a result equal to two coats of oil paint. Three weeks after application, but not before, the Paint can be washed. Into operation should be done with a sponge wetted with tepid water and passed gently over the wall.

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Hongkong	& Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	الد	\$950. £89.10.
	ank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$76, buyers
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Chi-	re Insurance Co., Limited aders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33	525	\$873.
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Philippine C REFINERIES		1.0			\$167.
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-	ngar Delining Co., Limited	4,000		123	\$50, sellers
Samua Right ID	COMPANIES.—		1		\$7, sellers
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Wm Po	l, Moore & Co., Limited	15,000	\$7	\$7	22, sellers
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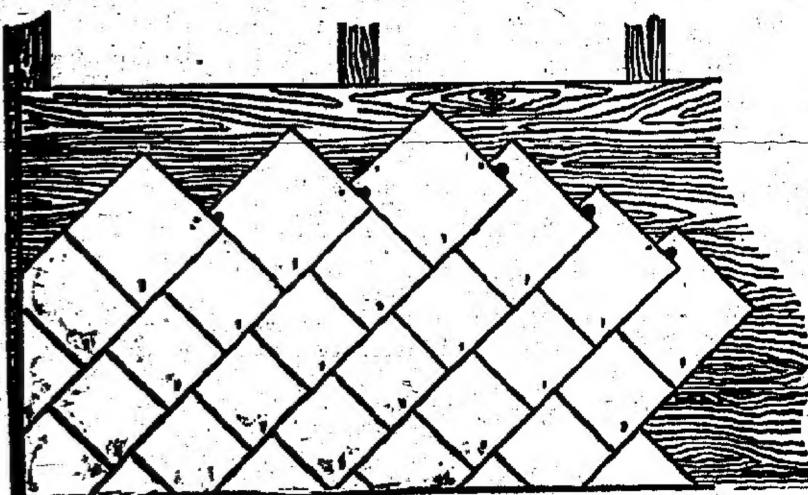
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ARRIVALS AT HOME. August 9th-Andalusia, Kawachi Maru, Meinam, Perseus.

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